that Miller killed Neville but refused

Miller is the man who started the shooting in Elizabetle. His companions say he was desperate because of knowledge that, if arrested, he would a accused of the Neville murder,

The three accusers of Miller conessed to the Newark holdup. They stole a touring car on the West Side in Manhattan at 8 o'clock this morn ing, rode out to Newark and completed a robbery that had been planned in advance.

After the robbery they abandoned the car in Quitman Street, where it has since been found, and chartered the taxicab. In the car was found a Ricense issued to Paul Riedel, No. 510 Tenth Avenue, Manhattan, who is

supposed to be the owner.

In the possession of the robbers the detectives found a targe sum of money and a section of rubber hase filled with shot.

There were bloodstains on the hope It was used in the hold-up. The hold-up in Newark occurred at 9.15 o'clock. Wendling Wilderotter.

Afty-nine years old, a dry goods mer chant of No. 55 Montgomery Street, was on the way from his store to the bank with \$2,700 in a package. swiapped in a newspaper, under his mrm. In front of No. 133 West Street an automobile with a dark-blue body was drawn up at the curb. were four men in the car, including are interesting in what they reveal as "the driver.

over the head with a heavy, blunt Wilderotter was knocked An alarm was sent to all neighboring towns and cities. Sergt. Brennan mants appeared to be having an argument with the chauffeur.

drive to Headquarters. At Broad ad Hall, where the robbers opened fire

ziMayor Victor Myraylag, a physitendered first emergency aid, to the

ENRIGHT PAYS TAX TO STATE ON \$12,500 **DEAL WITH RYAN**

"Clear" on Books of Bureau, Says ▲ Ivins-Amount of Penalty, if Any, Not Known.

York is "clear" on the books of the St. pping Board. State Income Tax Bureau, according Mr. Lasker collected \$311,011.08 or to an announcement to-day by James more in the four months of the cam- for by the Democratic Nationa' Com-*S. Y. Ivins, Chief of the bureau. Mr paign. The bulk of the payre with would make no statement other are charged to "advertising." than that Commissioner Enright was there is one payment of \$94,665.60 \$72,962.65? rationaling that just as much service is observed regarding the immittee spent \$105,813.65 on outdoor billiposting.

The amount of any penalty that to "A. D. Laker, Chicago, Ill.," for Commissioner Enright may have paid to "A. D. Laker, Chicago, Ill.," for travelling expenses. The name does will never be known unless he reveals himself, it was declared.

Commissioner Enright was reported to have failed to report as income of heavy drafts on the treasury for Age sum of \$12,500 which, it was re-yealed, during the investigations of the Mayer Legislative Committee of the expenditures were made by the New York office, of which Ralph Solmissioner Enright said at the time that it was proceeds from a stock with Mr. Ryan. The records of the Meyer Committee dealing with this Miditional income had been turned over to the Income Tax Bureau.

WHISKEY-LADEN TUG SEIZED IN DRY DOCK

-Action Follows Attempt to Remove 279 Cases of

Liquor.

... The combination tug and lighter flarbinger was seized at Perth Amboy, S. J., to-day with its cargo of whis-Rey, consigned from St. John's, N. F., 10 Nassau, Bahama Islands, by Pro-Mibition Enforcement Agent Sam H. I'or his services in "movie publicity" attempt Sunday night by a number of men who boarded the Harbinger from | paid about \$12,000. a motor launch to carry away the 279 Tises of Black and White whiskey on

A revolver fight ensued between men from the launch and the twenty custom guards who were guarding the Harbinger while it lay in dry dock. Several of the men from the launch were arrested and taken to New York, but the Federal authorities refused to divulge their about them. Three members of the crew were also arrested and taken to Two more men were arrested in Newark yesterday.

When the Harbinger was seized it was found that the cases had been unpacked and the bottles of whiskey placed in the after hold, while the empty cases were in the fore part of

GERMANS MAKE THIRD PAYMENT OF 31,000,000 MARKS.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The German Govern-ment to-day made its third payment of \$1,900,000 gold marks to the Allied Re-Merations Commission, in accordance with the ten-day payment schedule re cently adopted by the Commission a

Father John's Medicine gives strength to Mr. Smith with a job in the Fost

UPHAM'S FIGURES MAY EXPLAIN HOW HAYS GOT NEW JOB

Movie Magnates Revealed as Contributors to 1920 G. O. P. Campaign.

LASKER'S FIRM IN, TOO.

Foreign Language Papers Get Large Sums for "Advertising."

By Martin Green. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The raorts of Treasurer Fred W. Upham of the Republican National Committee covering the financing of the 1920 campaign, which failed to account for expenditures of about \$1,500,000 well as in what they conceal. In view Two of the men jumped out and of what the Congress tried to put over stopped Wilderotter. One struck him in the way of tariff legislation until the agricultural bloc became the senseless and his scalp was cut. An- dominant power, it is pertinent to other thief grabbed the package of note at this time that the list of conmoney and the car was driven away. | tributors contains the names of every millionaire in the United States who of the Elizabeth force saw a taxicab is interested in the manufacturing in that excited his suspicions a moment dustries that would profit by high after the alarm reached him. The car protection, of every millionaire in the was in front of the Elks Club, in United States who is interested in with the task of jazzing up the Posrailroads, of practically every million- tai Savings Bank service, Standing on the running board, ested in ocean shipping, of most of Brennan directed the chauffeur to the millionaires who control the pack-1.est Jersey Streets he picked up Pa- ing industry and of nearly all the a complaint at the White House, trolmen Hildebrant and Coughlin and millionaires who control the woollen they accompanied him to the City manufacturing industry and the coal mining industry.

cian, ran from his office in the City legted in New York, Chicago, Pitts-Hall when he heard the shots and burgh, Philadelphia and Boston, but under the alert guidance of Chair- salary of \$9,000 a year. tions were dug up in nearly every town and hamlet outside the Solid

WHERE LASKER AND LORD & THOMAS FIGURE.

& Thomas Advertising Agency of ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Police Commis-sioner Richard E. Enright of New bert D. Lasker, Chairman of the tion. However, as it has been estab-

The bulk of the payments whear on the books of the department, under date of Aug. 25, 1920, which is

Rion of penalties as the ...
Under date of July 1, 2218, which a record of voucher No. 3,218, which a record of voucher No. 3,218, which The amount of any penalty that shows two payments of \$188.88 each not appear in any other place. Will Hays, Chairman of the Republican litt, now confidential assistant to Mr. Lasker in the Shipping Board, was which he had participated in charge under the direction of Mr.

MOVIE MAGNATES WERE LARGE CONTRIBUTORS.

Mr. Hays's present association with sports that he accepted the Presi- was shot. ency of the Motion Picture Asso- Another disappearing clue we nation with the idea of putting over handkerchief initialled "S." in the Congressional elections next enditures shown by the report under

The chief beneficiary was C. C.
Pettijohn, who is credited in moving

TAYLOR.

Which to confront him as a basis to interrogation.

NEW LOVE LETTER SENT TO picture circles with having "sold" Will Hays to the screen magnates. Mr. Pettijohn drew down \$26,685.15. Universal Film Company was

record shows that some of them were k enly interested in the election of he Republican ticket that they actuseparated themselves from money. Among the contributors to he campaign fund were Adolp! Zuker, \$500; Jesse L. Lasky, \$100; Pelix Kahn, representing the moving

siction interests of Otto H. Kahn. \$100, and L. J. Selzmek, \$250. The record shows that the Repubican National Committee paid sub--tantial sums for advertising to every oreign language newspaper and every labor newspaper in the country. The total payments to these two

asses of journals ran over \$100,004 An item in the record of expenditures reads "Al Jolson, Publicity-sengs, \$7,000." This apparently represents the cost of a pilgrimage made by the comedian and a lot of other stage folk from New York to Marion. O., when they did a turn on the Harding front porch and lawn. It was commonly supposed at the time that the Thespians were paying their own

expenses. According to the record Courtland Smith, President of the American Press Association, contributed a full page advertisement in ninety-three New York State daily papers. STRENGTH TO FIGHT FLU value of this contribution in dollars is not shown. Will Hays rewarded

Sought as Witness and Deserter CYCLOPS VICTIM Valet of Murdered Movie Chief



EDWARDE SANDS

Office Department entrusting him aire in the United States who is inter- jazzed it up to such good effect that Washington report has it a committee of savings bank officials came

Before the United States entered the World War, M. B. Claussen, pres-Empire, used the American Press As The bulk of the money war col- sociation extensively in spreading propaganda favorable to the German couse. Mr. Claussen is now publicity director of the Shipping Board at a J. T. Adams, the present Chairman

the election.

An item in the final report submit-The heaviest single expenditure re- | ted by Treasurer Upham shows that vealed by the report went to the Lord he did not include contributions amounting to \$72,962.65 in his first report covering the period from J: ne lished that he falled to account for expenditures totalling more than the entire amount paid out and accounted mittee, who can find fault with an . It error of such trifling magnitude as

MABEL NORMAND'S

stacles, and that these were growing more evident day by day.

Included in these obstacles were the disappearance of bits of evidence, including letters written to Mr. Taylor by Mary Miles Minter and Mabel Normand, and which were believed he moving picture industry and the to have been in his home when he

Another disappearing clue was a one motion picture propaganda for which the police did not believe was the benefit of the Republican Party the property of Edward E. Sands former houseman, now sought it tall adds interest to the record of ex- connection with the case. The polici said they believed this handkerchief the titles "Movies" and "Movie Pub- belonged to a motion picture prolicity." The committee spent \$86,000 ducer, and they wanted it so they in moving picture propaganda in the would have something tangible with

TAYLOR.

William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, was discovered in his restdence by police to-day. The letter, addressed to "Oh you wonderful man" was written in code on stationery of the Hotel Alexandria. Police are seeking to trace the writer of this love missive, believing she may what it was about, but both were throw some light on the murder

The letter follows:
"What shall I call you, you wonderful man? You are standing on the lot, the idol of an adoring company. You have just come over and put your coat on

my chair. "I want to go away with you, up in the hills or anywhere, just so we'd be alone—all alone. In a beautiful little woodland lodge you'd be cook (as I can only make ten) and fetch the water and build

"Wouldn't it be glorious to sit in a big comfy couch by a cozy, warm fire with the wind whistling outside, trying to harmonize with the faint, sweet strains of music coming from our victrota? and then you'd have to get up and take off the record. Of course, I don't mean that, dear. Did you really suppose I intended you to take care of me like a haby?

"Oh, no, for this is my part. I'd sweep and dust (they make the sweetest little dust caps, you know), and the fresh ribbons on the snowy white curtains and feed the birds and fix the flowers,

and, oh, yes, set the table and help you wash the dishes and then in my spare time I'd darn your "I'd go to my room and put on

something soft and flowing, then you. I might fall asleep, for a fire always makes me drowsy then I'd wake to find two strong arms around me and two dear lips pressed against mine in a long,

FILM MAY FURNISH CLUE TO SLAYER. The District Attorney's office has

of the Republican National Commit- scribing a meeting between two mystee, was the National Committeeman terious men, driving two automobiles. from lows during the 1920 campaign, at a street corner the night of the distinguishable. They separated, and 7.55 o'clock. driving in different directions.

man connected with the film world the public." who had taken them for some unknown purpose during the confusion surrounding the finding of Taylor's HAYS TO INSPECT this alleged threat was not stated. A representative of Miss Normand said e letters had not been given back to

DISPUTE OVER MISS MINTER'S LETTERS.

Captain of Detectives David L. Adams stated the police never had Miles Minter to Taylor, although the later also, according to Capt Adams, have been returned to Miss Minter. Miss Minter, according to reports from her house, is in a nervous condition and has not been able to sleep for two nights. A representative said for her that no letters had been re-

but turned to her. THREE NEW POINTS DEVELOPED FROM CHAUFFEUR.

The grilling of Harry Fellows chauffeur for the murdered movie director, William Desmond Taylor, has brought out three points on which inquiry will be pushed. These points concern a reported quarrel between Taylor and Mabel Normand, fix the time of the murder and identify the man with the cap and coat seen Another love letter, written to at the home by Mrs. Douglas Mac-

"I was driving Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand from the Ambassador Hotel where they had attended a New Year's Eve party, to her home," Fellows is reported to have said. "On the way they had a quarrel, I don't know Miss Normand home and then returned to his apartment. Upon arriving there he broke down and wept. The following morning he did up some jewelry in a package and took it to Miss Normand at her home."

Harry Peavey, Negro houseman for Taylor, and who found the slain airector's body, confirmed Fellows's statements. Fellows said that Taylor and Miss Normand were "very af-

FIXES THE TIME OF THE MUR-DER OF TAYLOR.

Fellows left Taylor's house at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, on the night of which Taylor was slain. He was instructed to be sure to telephone at 7.30 o'clock be said. He said that 1.50 o'clock be said. He said that at 7.30 o'clock, he said. He said that enlisted at Columbus Barracks, O., May he telephoned from a girl's house at 92, 1919, for a period of three years he telephoned from a girl's house at 7.55 o'clock and there being no answer from Taylor's home, he went He reached the Taylor place at 8.15 o'clock and rang the bell and Failing to return, he was branded as knocked at the door. There was no response, so he put up the car and

"I am satisfied that I am the man Mrs. Douglas MacLean saw standing on the porch and leaving the house," | the sure you get BROMO.1 Me. - Advi.

Mystery of Disappearance May Mother Old and Weak, 3 class were kidnapped from Lisnaskea Be Solved by Tale Reaching Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The disappearance of the American naval collier Cyclops may be cleared up in connection with the settling of war claims against Germany, which is to

Since then nothing definite has been known of her. A weird tale of a German or Austrian mother ship as the assassin came to light to-day for the first time from the files of the Naval In-

telligence Service.

The man who gave the Naval Intelligence Service its report is Lyman Seeley, who lives on Lone Lummi Island, about fifteen miles from Bellingham, Wash.

A Japanese sailor landing in the island community last summer sought information of a woman-a German According to the Japanese the woman and he were aboard the German or Austrian ship Waiblingen. to act as a mothership for German

way obtained other important papers dividual defendants.' which the Japanese was carrying. The Waiblingen, changing her name the Cyclops in the West Indies and to paper manufacturers, before the to bits. The terrific explosion also of the stock in the corporation should escaped. caused the Waiblingen to sink.

The Japanese, the woman and an engineer managed to get into a motor boat before the Waiblingen sank. Off Santiago they were fired on but the Japanese claimed that they made their way to Galveston, Tex., where he lost trace of the other two.

received a letter from a woman de- Fellows said. "I wore a cap and charged off the books as bad debts overcoat

Miss Normand had informed the police that she left Taylor between Among payments made to him are murder. One was heard to say to 7.30 and 7.45 o'clock, and with Fel-South. The Hawaiian Islands and two of \$4,000 each for "l'ublicity." the other: "Now that we've got him lows telephoning at 7.55 o'clock. it holding that their service of \$4,000 each for "l'ublicity." The last payment was mad on Nov. we're in for it." Both were so muf-18, which was sixteen days after fied up that their features were in- committed some time between 7.30

One of them dropped a strip of film utation of Mary Miles Minter was showing the Grand Canyon, with the started by her friends here to-day caption: "A deep and brooding mys- Hollywood financiers are resolved that tery seems to hover over this great no more screen prestige in which scar on the face of nature." Detec- thousands of dollars has been invested tives are going over film found in shall be lost. They met at the Minter 'Taylor's home to see whether this home with attorneys last night, the film was taken from his collection. | conference continuing until an early The letters written to Taylor by hour this morning. The motors in Mabel Normand and for which she which the film magnates drove to the searched his apartments vainly two council of war were lined up for half days after his raurder, have been re-turned to her, according to three de-insist that all her letters were innotectives working on the case. The re- cent, "but they are subject to possiturn was made, it was declared, after ble misconstruction in the hands of

body had been threatened with a Grand Jury investigation. Who made HOLLYWOOD COLONY

Czar of Movies to Spend Month in California Studying Conditions.

the first official acts of Will Hays, Among these she names: Frank Tinney, \$150; Bernard Granville been in possession of Miss Normand's czar of the American motion picture been in possession of Miss Normand's car of the American motion picture | \$100; Avon Comedy Four. \$100; letters, nor of those written by Mary industry, will be a trip to Hollywood. Walter Catlett of "Sally." \$100; Cal., according to a close associate. James Barton, \$100; John Mears, give effect to the Irish agreement. stay. During that time, unless the husband had interests in several

plans are changed, he will inspect productions. She also alleges he had

TAYLOR WAS "DUDE OF DAWSON CITY," 1910 CALLS FOR HELP Immensely Popular With Women

and Had a Dress Suit.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 8-William Desmond Taylor was the "Dude of Dawson City in 1910," acourding to a story told here by Adelbert Bartlett, who said he knew the siain film director well in the Yukon. Taylor had one of the few dress su'ts in Dawson City, Bartlett said. and he wore it upon appropriate occasions. He also wore tweeds, a soft crush hat, and "tasteful haberdashery." and was "immensely popular" with the women. He was further devery much excited. Mr. Taylor took scribed as a "crack" tennis player and card expert.

"Taylor was timekeeper for the Yukon Gold Company at \$175 a month," Bartlett said. "When I was there in 1910, Taylor, Robert W. Ser. vice, the poet, and I frequently played tennis in the long twilights."

SANDS WANTED AS ARMY DE-SERTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. - Edward Sands, former valet for William Dexmend Taylor, for whom Los Angeles police have instituted a nationwide search in confection with the Taylor

On Oct. 4, 1919, Scraftmore sent without leave" from Headaches from Slight Colds.

ORDERED TO REFUND ARMED BANDS RAID OF GERMAN MINE, \$1,250,000 TAKEN JAPANESE SAYS AS THEIR SALARIES

> Sons Charged With Mulcting O'Meara Company.

William, David and Maurice O'Meawere to-day ordered by Justice May live. of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to return to the corporation within thirty nearly four years ago for a United they had voted to themselves as salaries during the last eleven years,

The order was based upon the report of ex-Judge Edward W. Hatch, referee in the suit brought against the O'Mearas by the People's Trust Company of Brooklyn, as trustee for Mrs. O'Mearn, who is eighty-two years old The salaries acquired by the three sons were held to be excessive and not based on the actual value of services rendered.

Judge Hatch, in his repost, stated that Mrs. O'Meara was "old, weak and confiding; she never attended meetings of the corporation, never saw a balance sheet and was unacquainted with business matters," pointed out that one of her thustees, which put out of Austrian waters in now dead, executed an agreement by the spring of 1918 for the West Indies which Mrs. O'Meara took \$1,500 a year in lien of dividends to which she ubmarines there. was entitled. "This agreement," The woman had valuable papers of Judge Hatch declared, "was highly the German Government, and in some advantageous and beneficial to the in-

The will of Maurice O'Meara, who founded the business, that of collecting go to his widow and the other threemore than \$11,000,000.

Judge Hatch reported further that the salaries voted to themselves by the three sons "were voted and fixed in order to absorb the profits and earnings of the corporation. At a neeting in January last \$195,00b was for the purpose of reducing the apparent earnings and surplus.

The three defendants formally deny holding that their services were worth

SAYS MAX HART IS WORTH MILLIONS

Wife Enumerates Alleged Sources of Income in Plea for \$1,000 a Week Alimony.

Affidavits were filed in the Supreme Max Hart, theatrical booking agent Mrs. Hart, who until her marriage in 1902 was known on the stage as Madge Fox, declared her husband had amassed a fortune of from income was more than \$200,000 a Chamberlain to Offer Measure provement. year. She charges her husband with having lived for more than a year

with an actress. Mrs. Hart sets forth actors and WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- One of sums to her husband for his bookings His intention is to go to the Pa- \$300; Allan Dinehart & Co., \$100 cific Coast about April 1 for a month's Lynn Overman, \$75. She said her every phase of life in the Hollywood a contract to manage "Fatty" Armotion picture colony to acquaint buckle, which he sold to Joseph himself first hand with conditions Schenck for \$20,000, and a similar contract with "Buster" Kenton, sold for a like amount.

TO SAVE HIS CREW

Steamship Thistlemore Aground and Breaking Up, Master Wire-

lesses for Rescue. BOSTON, Feb. 8. - The British steamer Thistlemore, aground on Peaked Hill Bar, is breaking up amidships and apparently will not last many hours, according to a wireless message intercepted early to-day at the naval radio station here. The message, signed by the doomed steamer's captain, asked that an attempt be made to take off part of the crew in boats. The Thistlemore went ashore on Peaked Hill Bar at the tip of Cape Cod late yesterday, but awing to the high sea and the gale coast guards were unable to take off the crew. The Coast Guard cutter Tampa was

CALM HOLDS VESSEL **HELPLESS 3 MONTHS**

Crew of French Schooner Facing Starvation When Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- The little French auxiliary schooner Suzaky, en route to Papeeta France, was becalmed in the South

Pacific off Central America for nearly

three months, while her crew of fif

teen faced starvation, according to wireless advices received here. Distress signals from the craft were picked up by the freighter Steel Scientist, which reprovisioned the Suzuky and helped start the engines when her own crew was unable to do so. The Suzaky left boton, France or Papeete on July 11, the report

NORTHERN IRELAND, ABDUCTING SCORES

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in South Fermanagh. A police car which ran into a trench alongside a road near Enniskillen was

wheeked: While six policemen were engaged ra, sons of the aged widow of Maurice in patrol duty in Belocco. County O'Meara, founder of a paper stock Fermanagh, four automobiles filled corporation of No. 450 Pearl Street, with armed men drove up and opened The police returned the fire, wounding several occupants of the automobiles. The policemen were un-

injured. Among those kidnapped was Major head of the Tyrone Orange men. The Major resisted stifly and finally was wounded. Former High Sheriff Carson, of County Fermanagh, whose was raided, resisted singlehanded for an hour until he was wounded and carried off in a motor

The house of Major Moore, at Bol. of getting sufficient trial parts to disleek, Fermanagh, was similarly at- pose of the ball cases where there is tacked, but Major Moore succeeded in

In County Sligo, Sir Josslyn Gore, edly the delay in disposing of these Booth, a brother to Countess Markie- cases is the most potent cause of law vicz, a member of the Dail Eirearn, lessness and crime. was reported to be among those care

In the Clogher district of South Tyone, Thomas McDowell, a Magistrate and a member of the District Council; Judges." The Governor added that his nephew, A. Aniketell Richardson Thomas Lavella, a schoolmaster, and William Carson, a land steward, were carried off at the point of revolvers.

A merchant named Elliot, at Ennis A merchant named Elliot, at Ennis-lillen, fired on the raiders when his house was attacked and it is believed. to read "State of Maine," encountered waste paper and rags and selling them | house was attacked and it is believed he wounded one of them. The merput off mines which blew the collier civil war, provided that one quarter chant himself was not wounded and

quarters to the three sons. In 1920 to the scene and captured eleven of the concern did a gross business of the assailants and three automobiles containing rifles, revolvers and bombs. Subsequently the police challenged which was found a wounded man. Both men were arrested.

John McClement, a prominent Ty rone loyalist, was kidnapped from his home at Garvaghy. He also was

Three motor cars drove up to the ment, and attempted to gain admis- schools and run them if the two Assion. Cooper opened fire on the men, sociate Superintendents were ousted. who hastily retired.

off by the raiders.

Enniskillen who were absent at the time from their dwellings. At noon to-day Registration In-\$25,000 alimony fees by Mrs. Madge spector Doonan, prominent Unionist of Education to-day include the Downof Newtown Butler, was taken to the hospital at Enniskillen suffering from

IRISH BILL READY

Giving Effect to Treaty To-Marrow.

gunshot wounds.

actresses she says are paying weekly. LONDON, Feb. 8 (Associated Press). -Austen Chamberlain, Government was taken to Essex Market Court this notice is the House to-day that he and two other men entered her apart would introduce a bill to-morrow to

Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann, who has been engaged in consultations with Cabinet members here, will leave to-morrow for Dublin. It is understood no further meetings between the Irish delegates and Winston Churchill, the Colonial view of the progress already made.

9 REPORTED KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 8. believed to be fatally injured in an explosion in the Marietta Coal Company mines on Pinson Creek, Kentucky, according to a report received

BONUS MAY RUN UP TO \$5,250,000,000; "PAY IT AS WE GO"

Assistant Treasury Head Places New High Limit on Possible Expense to People of Country.

The cost of a soldier bonus may run as figh as \$5.250,000,000. Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said in an address here to-day before the Women's Department of the Nationl Civic Federation. urged paying the bonus "as we

Discussing the prospective deficit facing the treasury for 1923 and its relation to the bonus. Wadsworth said:

'We now face a bonus bill of which the minimum cost, if all veterans take the cash payment, is estimated at \$1,560,000,000; the maximum cost may be \$5,-250,000,000 in the next twenty years. If that bonus is paid with a deficit already in sight, the cost should be provided by the taxshould be a tax which will bring the money in as fast as it goes out. We must pay as we go.

MILLER TO ASSIGN JUDGES HERE TO **END CONGESTION**

Governor to Thresh Out Situation To-Day With District Attorney Banton.

From a Staff Correspondent of The

Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Gov. Miller said c-day that immediate steps will be taken to relieve the congestion of New York City courts and that he expected that assignments of Justices would be made from up-State. He

"I will have a conference with the District Attorney this afternoon. I exthrough the Appellate Divisions and

"Now, I expect that Justices of the Supreme Court will be assigned to hold extra terms, and it is also proposed to add two additional General Sessions the Judges will be taken from wher ever they can be spared.

ON SCHOOL BOARD BALK MAYOR'S PLAN

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hers of the board who had determined to stand behind McAndrew and Meresidence in Enniskillen of James slightest doubt that State Commis-Cooper, a member of the Uster Paritis | sioner Graves would take over the

Information that the Democratic A series of raids also was made in machine had decided to keep its hands South Donegal. Major Miles of Bal- off was another blow to the backers lyshannon, William Hamilton, a Mag- of Mayor Hylan's policy. It was said Ballintra, and Balcker authoritatively that members of the Douglas of Kinglough were carried board closest to the Democratic lead-Attacks were also made on the fimation that Tammany was interhouses of former County Inspector ested in the election, the assumption McGuire and various other promibeing that the organization feels that, nent Unionists in the vicinity of schools are a dangerous thing to tam-

per with. Items to be considered by the Bor of ing bill providing life tenure for Associate Superintendents, the request of Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsythe for an investigation of Supt. Ettinger's protest against her election as Asso-FOR PARLIAMENT ciate Superintendent and the recomndents that Miss Elizabeth McNally be appointed Director of Speech Im

> Commissioners Somers and Ryan favor the re-election of the four.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING WOMAN. John Boskin, No. 230 Seventh Street leader in the House of Commons, gave morning on the complaint of Rose Lis-kowich, No. 65 Avenue B, who said he He was accessed last night by Detectives Cassetti and Williamson.

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